

# EASTER MESSAGE



Cross and flowers: a modern design (left) and an 1876 one by Jonathan King (above).



Religious card tells part of Easter story—from London, between 1880-1885.

Easter greetings may change in style, in manner. But the Easter message is associated with and conveyed by symbols which follow long, often very ancient traditions. Our word Easter itself is derived from the prehistoric name of a pagan spring festival.

When Easter cards came into use during the latter half of the nineteenth century, the religious themes of Easter were employed together with a vocabulary of images which everyone already understood—spring flowers and young animals, for example—hailing the triumph of re-birth and life over death.

The antique and modern illustrations on this page (including examples from the Hallmark Historical Collection) show how, over the span of nearly a century since Easter cards were first used, the old, joyful Easter message has continued to be expressed in remarkably constant, traditional forms.



Easter dogwood appeared on a card of nearly a century ago, and still appears on today's.



Card by Louis Prang, who originated production of greeting cards in America in 1875. The lamb remains an important symbol on Easter cards.



... here, ready to be photographed for a modern design.





# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### SUNDAY, MARCH 29

The Hope Country Club will have an Easter Egg Hunt for children of members Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 2 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, Tad Ohashi, Roy Warren, and Mitch LaGrone.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 31

The Jeff B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church recreation room on Tuesday, March 31 beginning at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames Irvin Burke, W.E. Wilson, J.E. Ames, Chester Hunt and L.C. Collins.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

The Union Cemetery Committee is asking persons that might have unmarked graves in Union Cemetery to mark the before April 15, as the rocks will have to be removed so that the old part of the cemetery can be sodded. We are hoping that all that are interested will cooperate in this work, as the time has come that this work will have to be done in order for us to maintain the cemetery in a nice way. Also, if you have fences, trees, or other things that will hinder the mowing of the cemetery, we would appreciate very much if you would remove those.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Midway Cemetery Perpetual Care Association, will have its annual meeting Tuesday night, April 7, 1970, 7:00 p.m. at Midway Church.

The Association is selling lots and the map of the Cemetery will be available at this meeting. Please send all donations to the Treasurer, Mrs. Reeder Campbell, Route 5, Prescott, Arkansas, 71857. If you are interested in buying lots you may contact Andrew Avery or Clarence Miller.

All members, and anyone interested in the Cemetery are urged to attend the annual meeting, April 7th at 7:00 p.m. at Midway Church, Mrs. Gene Ross, Secretary.



## Hope Star

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# TV NOTEBOOK

By JOAN GROSSY

NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Despite her objection, Zita Weinshienk is the presiding judge for a precedent-setting trial.

An attractive, 37-year-old brunette, she is a County Court judge in Denver, the first and only lady judge there.

For the first time ever, a trial was filmed in its entirety for television. (Colorado and Texas are the only states in the Union that permit film cameras in the courtroom during a trial.) The defendant in the March 1969 trial was Loren R. Watson, Denver's Black Panther leader. He was charged with resisting arrest as a result of several traffic violations, but the trial was an explosive one because of Watson's courtroom behavior.

Trial—The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson will be telecast on four successive nights over NEA, beginning March 23 from 8:30 to 10.

All parties concerned with the trial, including prospective jurors (not wanting to be filmed was considered sufficient reason to be excused from jury duty), had to consent to the cameras.

"There was absolutely no noise, no extra lights and no movement from the cameramen," Judge Weinshienk recalled.

"At first I was afraid they would stop a witness and ask for some testimony to be repeated," She smiled.

Producer Robert Fresco got permission for the filming from everyone, including Colorado's Supreme Court and the Bar Association. Mrs. Weinshienk said, "It was difficult for me to say no, although I was hoping perhaps some other judge would hear the case. Frankly, the trial turned out not to be so difficult as I anticipated."

She's married to an attorney and they are the parents of three daughters: Edie, 9, Kay, 7, and Darcy, 4. She says there are indeed a lot of pressures in her work, but she is able to turn them off when she gets home. Since she was appointed a judge, six years ago, she has heard two to six cases a day in her high-volume court. She has also presided at over 100 jury trials.

Judicial robes are required in Colorado, and she feels they are very important.

"First they let people realize you are there not as Mrs. Weinshienk, but as a symbol of justice. Secondly,

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

# Hop, Skip and Jump Into Tra-la-la Season



A slide's water hazard.



Caution on concrete.



"My mother told me"

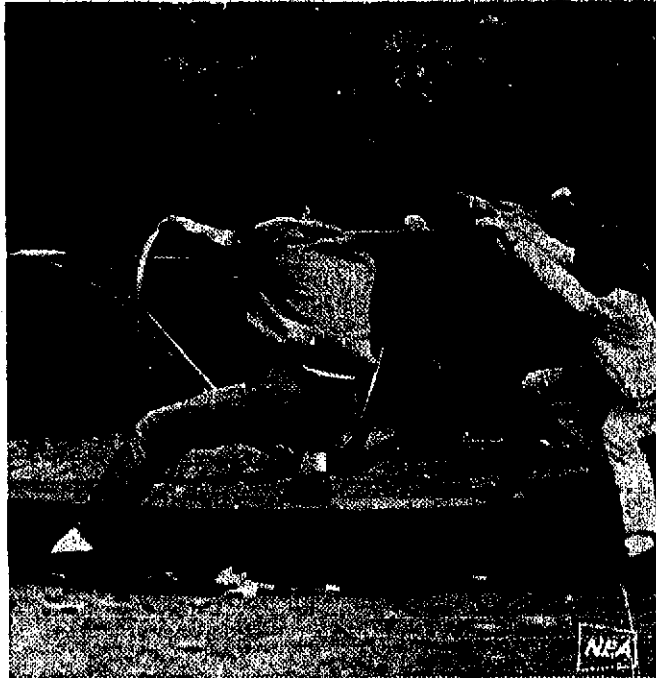


Twosies or sixies?



The "jungle" beckons.

Ah, 'tis spring again, the sap rises and for the young it initiates new outdoor action—roller skating, jumping rope, climbing trees, jacks, hopscotch, jungle Jim acrobatics. And, for parents, the perennial question: How do the kids wear out shoes so fast? Walk-wear tests in Windsor, Vt., seek the answers. Goodyear outfits town youngsters with shoes and invites them to do what comes naturally—run, slide, kick, scrape, climb, jump, scuff, bruise and batter. The tortured shoes then undergo lab tests. One finding of interest: Fourth and fifth graders are considered the worst for wear when it comes to new shoes. If this is little comfort, remember, dad, the hoops you rolled, the tin cans you kicked,



Brake shoes build up heat.



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### ANOTHER "WHAT IS A?"

Dear Helen: Here's my version of humiliation, or maybe I should say:

### WHAT IS MISERY?

Misery is the feeling you get when the boy you secretly like comes around the hangout 15 minutes after you've left—and you learn he wanted to buy you a Coke!

It's when that Saturday afternoon arrives—the skating party one where you KNOW he'll notice your new outfit, and you in it, and you find out he's on the ski party you turned down because you thought he'd be skating.

When you go to the store wearing curlers and no makeup, and there he is!

When you take a babysitting job Friday night, just five minutes before he finally calls and asks for a date—and you can't find a substitute.

When you go to a drive-in movie with him and just as the romantic part comes on the screen, and he puts his arm around you, there goes your grape soda on his new shirt (which happens to be white crepe).

When you see him talking to a girl you've never met, and you say all kinds of cutting things - before you learn it was his kid

### sister.

When you see him coming towards you down the street, but you're so worried about what you're gonna say that you trip over your punky brother's skateboard.

When you're at a school dance and he asks you to slow dance with him and you keep stepping on his new blue suede shoes.

When you're going on your very own first picnic with him and your mother suddenly decides to tag along for the fresh air.

When you get an invitation to a boy-girl party that says "Bring a friend" and you find that he gets the same kind with the same date and time, same quote, but at a different place!

When you're chewing bubble gum and he suddenly starts to kiss you—just as you start to blow the bubble—NANCIE

Dear Helen: Here's another version of "WHAT IS A BIG BROTHER?"

A big brother is someone who tells you you're not really his sister, even though you look alike. He says you were adopted because Mom felt sorry for you as you were the ugliest one at the orphanage.

He's someone who calls you all the nicknames you can't stand

—constantly. He's always there when you need help with algebra, and his answers are always wrong!

He's someone who brings his groovy friends to the house for band practice—then locks the door to the room they're in.

One who rats on you when he's the one who did it.

Who can brag about you to people you've just met, and complain about you to your best friend—who by the way is madly in love with him.

But when he hears someone

downgrading you, he's the first to come to your rescue and the last to leave.

Most of all, even with all his faults, a big brother is one you can love with all your heart—though you hate to admit it.—LITTLE SISTER.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS  
IN GOOD  
PERMANENT WAVES!  
LIMITED TIME!  
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## Starts Sunday At Dixie



MA BARKER IN ACTION! Shelly Winters, portraying the infamous Ma Barker, holds frightened customers at bay during a bank holdup in the drama, "Bloody Mama" starting at the Dixie Drive In, Sunday for 4 days. The film depicts the wild crime spree of the Barker gang in the 1930's and was partially filmed in Arkansas.

## Late Show Saturday At Saenger Also Sunday and Monday.



An action-packed western, "MacKenna's Gold" stars Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Keenan Wynn, Telly Savalas, Lee J. Cobb, Eli Wallach and Raymond Massey.



## DICK KLEINER Modern Sherlock Not Rathbonian

By DICK KLEINER

NEA Hollywood Correspondent

### HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Producers are dickering with both Jon Voight and Bob Dylan for the lead in "Two-Lane Black-Top."

It may surprise you if you didn't know that Dylan commands a bigger pay check for films than Voight. Both Johnny Cash and Carl Perkins have written three songs which they'll sing in the background for Bob Redford's "Little Fauss and the Halsey." Ray Bradbury has done about everything else, so now he wants to write an opera. That's what we need, a science-fiction opera "The Barber of Canas," maybe, or "Lucia da Lammernmarns."

Robert Stephens' visit to town, he and his National Theatre from England appeared here—coincided with the 70 Oscar nominations. Stephens told a story about another National Theatre player, a chap named Sir Laurence Olivier.

Olivier and Spencer Tracy were both nominated, the year Bert Lancaster won for "Elmer Gantry." When Lancaster's victory was announced, Olivier wired Tracy: "I Don't Mind."

Back came Tracy's reply: "Well, I Do."

Stephens has just finished playing Holmes in Billy Wilder's "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes." He says the picture will surprise people who still have the Basil Rathbone image in their heads, and yet Holmesian purists will not have their idols smashed.

"I still smoke a pipe and wear the deerstalker cap," Stephens says.

Los Angeles was fantastic for him and his wife—Maggie Smith—and their six-week visit.

Even the matinees were good," he says, "and in England matinees are out. Nobody goes to matinees in London any more."

Edie Adams just can't afford to be a big Broadway star.

"Everybody makes money out of Broadway," she says, "except the performers. Katharine Hepburn in 'Coco' is the exception."

David Merrick and I have a standing joke. When he sees me, he says: "Are you ready yet?" But I can't just can't afford it.

Edie, more glamorous than ever, is mulling over another financial problem: should she or shouldn't she become a multi-millionaire? That's what she could make, probably, if she agreed to do a TV series.

My lawyers and business managers want me to," she says, "but I'm afraid of the hours. Would I ever see my son?"

### 'Down Under'

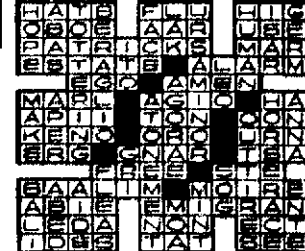
#### ACROSS

- Capital of Western Australia
- Venerable
- Chuck-beetle
- Seaweed
- Not good
- At all times
- "Blue Eagle" (ab.)
- Tune periods
- Preposition
- European river
- Weasellike animal
- President (ab.)
- Goddess
- Before
- Crinoid
- Term in cricket
- Cosmic order
- Australia is one of the continents
- Couch
- Jumbled type
- Conduct
- Malt brew
- Story
- Cravat
- Sluggish
- Small
- Complete
- Seamen
- Abounds
- Penetrate

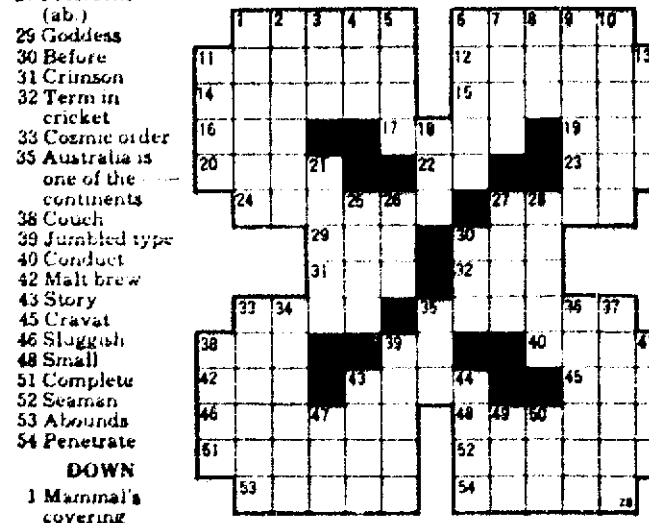
#### DOWN

- Mammal's covering

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- nickname
- Guad
- Disobedient
- one
- Measure of cloth
- Soften in temper
- Form a notion
- Lubricant
- Colonize
- Suit maker
- Cotton bundle
- Star facets
- Forest creature
- Duration of office
- Otherwise
- Expire
- John (Gaelic)
- Small bird









## MANAGEMENT



**BY ART SANSON**



**By CHIC YOUNG**



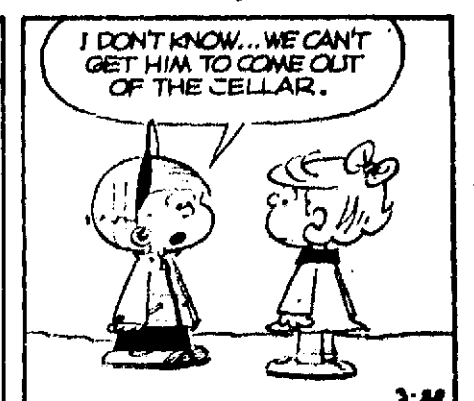
By V. T. HAMLIN



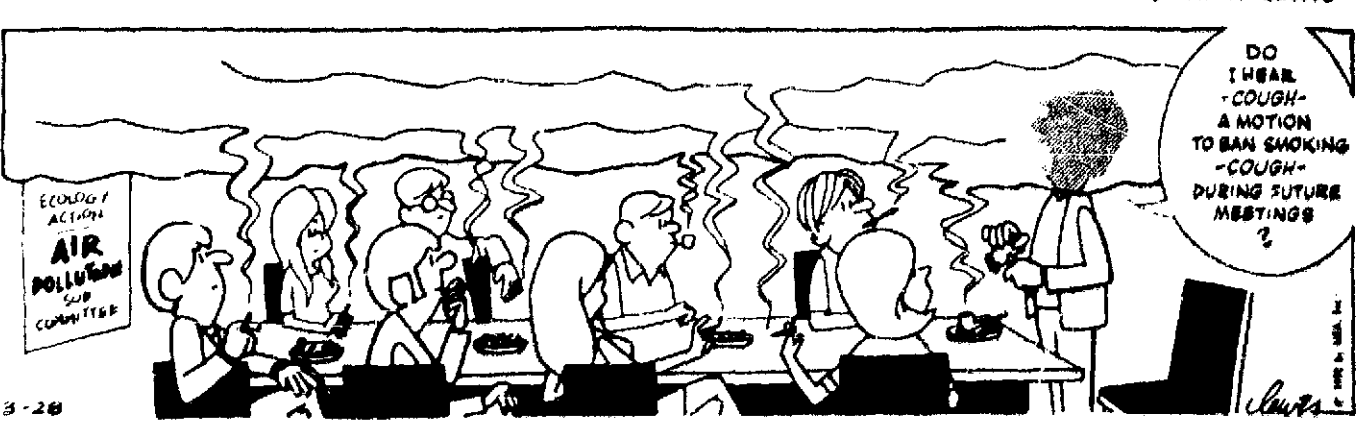
**By LESLIE TURNER**



**By DICK CAVALLI**



**By LARRY LEWIS**



By AL VERMER





# SPORTS

## Stars To Play Benefit For S.C.L.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles (AP)—The major league baseball stars who are converging on Los Angeles today for a novel event at the annual (the) of spring—the East-West All-Star game to aid the late Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

While the major league clubs will show their regularly scheduled exhibition business elsewhere, a select group including Willie Mays, Tom Seaver, Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson and two more lined up at Dodger Stadium for the benefit contest.

"Dr. King could give his life for a cause he believed in," said Seaver, Cy Young Award winning mound ace of the world champion New York Mets, "the least I can do is give one day for him."

Seaver was one of many stars who made the trip from Florida training camps to the West Coast. Mays, San Francisco's great slugger, came all the way from Japan, where the Giants are making an exhibition junket.

The game pitted players from East Division clubs in both the American and National leagues against standouts from West Division teams.

Proceeds are to go toward the construction of the Dr. King Center in Atlanta.

Joe DiMaggio managed the East squad and Roy Campanella piloted the West stars, with Sandy Kousser, Stan Musial and Satchel Paige among their coaching aides.

In Friday's limited exhibition action, Boston smashed Minnesota 13-0; Kansas City outscored the Mets 10-3; Cincinnati nipped Houston 3-2; the New York Yankees edged Montreal 1-0 and Atlanta topped Baltimore 6-4.

George Scott's three-run homer paced the Red Sox' 17-hit barrage against the Twins, whose Jim Kaat was rocked for eight runs in the first two innings. Ray Culp, Gary Peters and Lee Stange blanked the Twins on six hits.

The Mets scored five runs in the top of the eighth inning for a 9-4 lead, but Kansas City came back with six in the bottom half, Lou Piniella delivering the tying and winning markers with a fly ball double that eluded right fielder Ron Swoboda.

Lee May's second run-scoring double snapped a 2-2 tie in the eighth, sending the Reds past the Astros. Ray Washburn pitched five innings of one-hit ball for Cincinnati.

The Yanks brought their exhibition record to 12-6, best in the majors, as Bill Burbach, Fritz Peterson and Jack Aker shut out the Expos on six hits. Gene Michael delivered the only run with an infield single in the fifth.

Rookie Oscar Brown lashed a two-run double in the ninth, giving the Braves a comeback victory over Baltimore. Brown replaced Rico Carty, who had collected three hits, including a game-tying single in the seventh.

## One Umpire Rejects Loop Peace Bid

BOSTON (AP)—The American League has made a "generous offer" to reconcile its differences with two umpires fired in 1968, but one of the umpires has rejected the offer, says A.L. President Joe Cronin.

Cronin said Thursday that the offer was made to Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, but that Salerno did not accept.

Jack Sheehan of the American League office would not say if Valentine accepted the offer. "Both had to accept together—let it go at that," Sheehan said.

Cronin said the offer, made "with the full knowledge and approval of the district director of the National Labor Relations Board," included a trial period of work in the minor leagues which "it was hoped would result in their return to the American League."

Cronin said that a hearing on the dispute will be held before the NLRB. "At this hearing," Cronin's statement said, "evidence will be produced to prove that the dismissal was in no way related to their union activities."

## Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 13, Milwaukee 0  
Atlanta 5, Baltimore 4  
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2  
New York (A) 1, Montreal 0  
Kansas City 10, New York (N) 0

California 11, Hawaii 0

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Washington at Pompano Beach

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa

Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando

Los Angeles vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg

Montreal vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota

Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Scottsdale

San Francisco at Tokyo

Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale

Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson

Oakland vs. Seattle at Mesa

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach

Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg

Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach

Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers

St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lake-land

Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Scottsdale

San Diego at California (B) at Yuma

San Francisco at Tokyo

Boston vs. Minnesota at Winter Haven

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson

New York (A) vs. Washington at Fort Lauderdale

Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton

Los Angeles vs. New York (A) at Vero Beach, N

New York (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota

Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando

St. Louis vs. Boston at St. Petersburg

Chicago (N) vs. California at Scottsdale

San Diego vs. Seattle at Tempe

San Diego (B) vs. San Diego Marines at Yuma

Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa

Detroit vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers

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## Spring Hill Basketball Teams



The above photo shows Spring Hill's Junior Girls Basketball squad for the 1969-70 season.

Front row, left to right: Teresa Yocom, Kay Clark,

Robbie Anderson, Dan Hamilton, Debbie Wyatt, and Lucie Thornton.

Back row, Kathy Sanders, Ginger Nations, Becky Dearinger, Kay Tarpley, and Donna Whitley.

— Hope (Ark.) Star photo



Spring Hill Senior Boys Basketball team for the 1969-70 season includes:

Front row, left to right: Garry Sanders, Joe Smith, Ed Stuart, and Glen Ward.

Back row: David McNeil, Wendel Cox, Ervin Agee, Thomas Leonard, and Hershel Downs.

## Seattle to Go Ahead on Stadium

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Eastern Division Semifinals

New York 100, Baltimore 99,

New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-0

Philadelphia 112, Milwaukee 105,

best-of-7 series tied 1-1

Today's Games

Western Division Semifinals

Chicago at Atlanta, Atlanta leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Monday's Games

Eastern Division Semifinals

Milwaukee at Philadelphia

ABA

Friday's Results

Indiana 115, Pittsburgh 111

Miami 112, Carolina 107

Los Angeles 124, Wash'n. 111

Denver 103, New Orleans 92

Today's Games

Kentucky vs. Carolina at Raleigh, N.C.

New York at New Orleans

Denver at Dallas 1

Sunday's Games

New York at Miami

Carolina at Kentucky

Monday's Games

Indiana at New Orleans

Carolina at Kentucky

## Arkansas Golf Stars at Par

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three professional golfers from Arkansas shot par or better Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 National Airlines Open golf tournament.

R. H. Sikes of Springdale led the Arkansas contingent with a 6-under-par 66. He is tied for second, two strokes off the pace set by Bob Menne.

Miller Barber of Texarkana carded a 71 and Richard Crawford of Bella Vista equalled par with a 72.

Superior Court Judge William J. Wilkins ruled that selection of the downtown site was made in accordance with state law and couldn't be overturned by a countywide initiative.

The State Supreme Court set Monday as the date for a review of Wilkins' ruling. That same day, Sidney C. Vollin, federal referee in bankruptcy, is to rule on the merits of an offer from a Milwaukee group to buy the American League baseball team for \$10.8 million.

Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., owner of the Pilots has said it can not operate the club in Seattle during the 1970 season, and put itself in Vollin's hands. The club and related matters have bounced around from court to court like a baseball on a rough infield.

County Executive John Spellman, faced with the possibility of a \$40 million sports complex with no tenant, said the fate of the stadium depended on obtaining another team, baseball or football, to fill the Pilots' cleats.

Two other Iowa State defending champions also came through—Jason Smith at 167

## Pros Have Big Role in All-Star

By ERIC PREWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The college basketball coaches' annual East-West All-Star game will have a heavy professional flavor Saturday at Butler University's Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Rick Mount of Purdue, the first player named to play in the game this year, also was out in front in the fast break for two contracts that followed the end of the college season. He signed with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association March 9.

Other all-stars who already have turned pro include Mount's fellow All-American Dan Issel of Kentucky, Charlie Scott of North Carolina, Mike Maloy of Davidson and Rudy

pounds and Chuck Jean at 177, and the Cyclones took the lead for their second straight team crown with 26 points and seven survivors for the quarter-finals.

Oregon State, third-place finishers last year, was next with 25 points and seven men left. Oklahoma State, winner of 11 of the last 16 titles, was third with 22 and five men remaining.

Tomjanovich of Michigan, All will join Mount on the East team.

West stars include Sam Lacey and Jimmy Collins of New Mexico State, Jim Ard of Cincinnati, Garfield Itard of Oklahoma and Rick Erickson of Washington.

The game, sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the Indianapolis Star, will be televised nationally by the Hughes Sports Network. It starts at 2 p.m. EST.

This will be Mount's second appearance in the East-West series, which the East leads 4-3. As a sophomore, he had 24 points to lead all scorers, but Pete Maravich of LSU was named the game's outstanding player.

Sophomores and juniors were eligible for the game two years ago because it was used as part of the trials to select the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Maravich declined an invitation to play this year. Two retired coaching greats, Nat Holman of City College of New York and Bud Foster of Wisconsin, will make brief comebacks Saturday. Holman is the East coach, Foster the West coach.

Most popular Christian names in the United States are John—male—and Mary—female.



## IRA BERKOW

### No Kicks at Denny 'When He's Down'

LAKELAND, Fla. — (NEA) — It is an unusual training camp this spring for the Detroit Tigers, and especially for Mickey Lolich and Denny McLain.

The camp itself, says Lolich, is more spirited than last year's. (Catcher Bill Freehan says it's the best in his nine years.) McLain, of course, knows nothing about that since

he has not been to the camp site this spring, though he is in Lakeland. At a home there, McLain runs some, plays catch with a brother, works on his forehand at a nearby tennis court.

McLain is waiting for the end of a grand jury inquiry on gambling in Detroit, and then, it is believed, baseball's Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will terminate McLain's "indefinite suspension" and either reinstate him immediately, which seems unlikely, or suspend him for a month, a year, five years, a lifetime, depending on what information about McLain's gambling Kuhn and the grand jury have uncovered.

For Lolich, this is a spring of a different ardor. The camp is being run by Manager Mayo Smith as if McLain does not exist and won't exist. It is, in fact, the only rational action he can take. So, to many, this appears that Lolich, usually considered Detroit's No. 2 pitcher behind McLain, will carry a greater burden of team responsibility.

Detroit sportswriters have said as much. So have the Tiger fans at Lakeland, and other Florida towns in which Detroit plays. "Hey, Mickey," some have yelled, "we don't need McLain." And Lolich ambles to the mound, his knickers drooping as usual, pretending not to hear but not liking it.

"And then," said Lolich, "when you walk a run in in the first inning, you hear them holler. 'Hey Lolich, you can't take the pressure.'"

"That's what really gets me. Can't take the pressure! People expect too much of you in spring training. You're throwing about three-quarters speed and not even throwing breaking balls yet. All you're trying to do is find the strike zone again. And then there's the game I started against the Cardinals recently. Bob Gibson was pitching for them. The fans expected shades of the seventh game of the 1968 World Series. . . . That was the game in which Lolich beat Gibson. It was Lolich's third straight Series win and earned him the Series Outstanding Player Award.

"People also say that there's more pressure on me because I'm No. 1 now," he continued. "That's ridiculous. I've always felt I was the No. 1 lefthander and Denny was the No. 1 righthander. The only difference it might make is with Mayo. I think he had a tendency to leave Denny in longer than me. The least bit of trouble, and I used to be yanked."

It is no secret that McLain and Lolich have had an abrasive sibling rivalry. It reached its peak at last year's All-Star game when McLain, a pilot, flew Lolich and his wife in a private plane to the game in Washington. Then McLain, notorious for his irresponsibility, left Lolich and his wife stranded as he flew off without them. Lolich blasted him in the papers. "It wasn't so much me," Lolich recalls, "but it was the disrespect Denny showed my wife. Denny thinks he owns the world and that's the way he treats people."

Lolich was asked if he would miss McLain.

"Professionally," said Lolich, "of course. How do you replace 55 wins in two years? That means money for all of us. Personally, well, those are my own thoughts. Denny said a lot of bad things about me publicly. I know everybody's waiting for me to cut his throat. But I'm not going to kick a man when he's down. It's not fair."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## FORM CHARTS

By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer

### San Diego, NL West



Gomez

PROSPECTUS—Padres did a lot of off-season trading, but still remain a typical expansion team of retools and rookies. Preston Gammon still has much experimenting ahead of him, especially with his pitching staff. Rest of club gives little reason for optimism. Another long season due.



Brown

PITCHING—Acquired Pat Dabson from Detroit and Ron Herbel from Giants. Dabson could be a starter, while Herbel will see much work in bullpen. Rest of starters will be Tommy Sick (2-13), Al Santorini (8-14), Clay Kirby (7-20) and Dick Kelly (4-8). Billy McCool (3-5) could help. Pitching staff has distinction of being weakest in baseball. Rating—D.

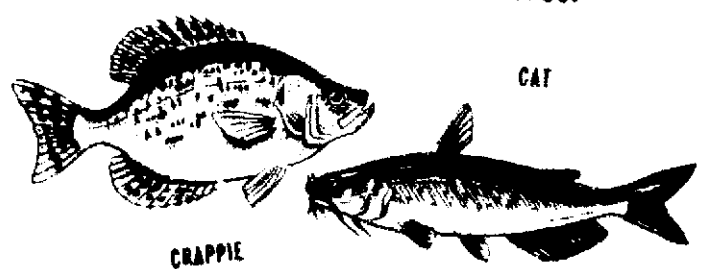
CATCHING—Chris Cannizzaro was starter last year and hit 220. Bob Barton, acquired from Giants, could supplant him. Rating—C.

INFIELD—Nate Colbert returns to first base after a 255 year that included 66 RBIs. Dave Campbell, a utilityman from Detroit, will get a shot at second. Jose Arcia will stay at short, despite 215 last year, and Bob Etheridge, acquired from Giants, will be at third. Etheridge could be a pleasant surprise. For depth, there are Roberto Pena, Ed Spezia and Ron Slocum. Rating—C.

OUTFIELD—Olive Brown is closest thing to a star on this team. He hit 264 last year and showed good power. Al Ferrara will join him and is out of same mold. He hit 260 and is called "The Bull." Last outfield spot could go to either Clarence Gaston, who hit 230, or Jim Williams, a 274 hitter last year at Elmira. Not much depth to speak of, either. Rating—C.

TOP ROOKIES—Pitchers Phil Knuckles and Mike Corkins, both up from Elmira, could stick along with Williams.

### Prediction: 6th in NL West



## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer,

DATE	DAY	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Mar. 28	Saturday	9:15	9:55	9:50	3:35
29	Sunday	12:10	4:10	10:55	4:40



Our Daily  
Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn  
With  
Other  
Editors  
Losing Battle

The latest Labor Department statistics shows that in spite of a gain in take-home pay for the average worker of 13 cents per week and a 22-cent boost as a result of the lower income tax surcharge, the Consumer Price Index rose and nullified all the gains.

Which merely proves that ancient adage, "Just when a guy gets to the point where he can make ends meet, someone moves the ends."—Roanoke (Va.) Times

## With Wooden Lighter?

A mail-order house offers a lamp that gives "a gracious, intimate glow to your dinner table."

It comes complete with a wind-proof glass globe that keeps it lit, indoors or out. "Fills with kerosene at the base—just like those of the earlier era! No need for outlets—no cords to trip over!"

Wow! Ain't progress wonderful!—Anniston (Ala.) Star

## Or Is It Not Too Late Now?

Keeping up with the decline of language and the increase of jargon, we present this from a publication of the Air Line Dispatchers Association:

"In the SST planning phase at ICAO, in which ALDA is a participant, . . . there is a proposal to swing the whole ICAO NOTAM system to plain language. . . ."—San Antonio (Tex.) Express and News

## Who Had Control?

Amidst all the adult carping going on about young people, we are indebted to Oren Arnold in The Kiwanis Magazine for a pertinent comment:

"People who can't keep from criticizing the younger generation apparently can't remember who raised it!"—Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

## Good Morning

The visiting Russian editor who described America as a place of crime, inflation, poverty and pollution could have cribbed his lines from any number of American spokesmen. —Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

## Of Iniquity?

Did you hear about the gay bachelor who was showing a beautiful blond through his apartment. "Here's the bathroom, the bedroom and den," said he.

"Den, what?" she asked suspiciously. Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Broadcast  
Restriction  
Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has issued a new rule restricting ownership of radio and television operations "to prevent undue influence on local public opinion by relatively few persons or groups."

Under the rule issued Thursday and effective immediately, owners who now have more than one broadcasting operation in a single market can keep all their stations, but cannot in the future, with certain exceptions, acquire another facility in the same community.

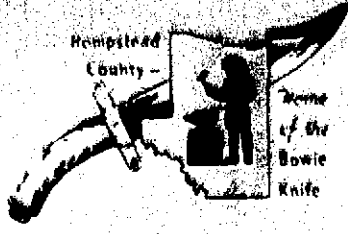
The FCC also said it is considering extending the restrictions to force the dismantling of combined newspaper-broadcast operations within five years.

The FCC's proposal would "require present owners, within a period of five years, to reduce their holdings to an AM-FM (radio) combination, a television station or a newspaper ownership in the same market."

The FCC said this proposal is only under consideration and further study is required before a rule is adopted requiring owners to divest themselves of some of their holdings.

Art Bernstone, chief counsel for FCC's Broadcast Bureau, said the proposal means a party could own only a newspaper or an AM-FM combination or a television station in a single market. But the FCC did not define "market," and asked for comment to develop a workable definition.

## Hope



## Star

VOL. 71—No. 141 — 6 Pages

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## Weiner-Roast Held by Girl and Boy Scouts



— Hope (Ark.) Star photos

Ham for Easter? Here  
Is Fine Recipe Just  
Awaiting a Try-OutBy MARY ANITA LASETER  
Star Feature Writer

Are you planning to have ham for your Easter dinner? Maybe you have always wanted to produce a cooked ham resembling the pictures in ladies' magazines and cookbooks. We have found a recipe for such a dish in a cookbook, and credit for the instructions goes to Mrs. Billie C. Fort when she was president of the Rose Garden Club of Prescott.

**BILL'S FAVORITE BAKED HAM**  
1 1/2 to 10-lb. ham  
Cloves  
1 box dark brown sugar  
1 large can crushed pineapple  
A soft drink  
Score ham; place cloves in each score. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients, pour over ham. Bake for 3 hours, basting every 15-20 minutes.

If you want an easy—and we do mean easy—way to bake a thick slice of ham, just follow these directions.

Put a slice of ham (about 1-inch thick) in a cold, heavy iron

skillet and turn the oven to 200 degrees. Don't cover it, don't add anything to it, and don't even watch it, if you don't want to. (Smelling the aroma for the 3-hour cooking period is permissible, however.) Add water to the skillet during the last 30 minutes for some good gravy. Happy eating.

Rains Flood  
Florida's  
'Salad Bowl'

BEAN CITY, Fla. (AP) — Spring rains hitting Florida's dry season have flooded thousands of acres of pasturelands and imperiled crops across the nation's winter salad bowl. Officials said today they may have to seek disaster aid.

"Flooding reports indicate damage is primarily to agricultural and cattle industries, although urban areas also are affected," Col. A.S. Fullerton reported after an aerial survey. Fullerton is district engineer of the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lee, Collier, Hendry, Palm Beach, Dade and Broward counties are the hardest hit by the rains and all of them are considering asking the state Civil Defense and the governor to request that the area be declared a disaster area and to seek assistance from the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said that Lake Okechobee in south Florida, the heart of a flood control system, was 1.25 feet above the desired stage today. He said the Corps of Engineers was making "maximum discharge of water" from Lake Okechobee.

Agricultural officials from Fort Myers, on the Gulf Coast, to Palm Beach, on the Atlantic side, cautioned growers to take steps to save their crops and livestock as the cultivated areas and pastures grew soggy.

Here are pictures of a weiner-roast held by local Girl and Boy Scouts in Fair Park March 9. Participating troops were: Girl Scout Troop No. 75, Mrs. Earl Whitaker, leader. Boy Scout Troop No. 91, Olen Overturf, scoutmaster. Boy Scout Troop No. 93, Harold Sisson, scoutmaster. Explorer Post No. 91, Mr. Hartfield, advisor, was host for the event.

The Kroger Co. furnished the buns, and Moore Bros. the frankfurters—all of which was enjoyed hugely.

3rd Party  
Mentioned  
for South

By DAVE STEINBERG

Associated Press Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. John J. McKeithen says he has told Vice President Spiro T. Agnew he would support a third party if necessary to obtain "fair treatment of the South" on school desegregation.

McKeithen, a Democrat, met privately with Agnew—at the vice president's request, he said—for two hours Thursday to discuss the question, then held a news conference. Agnew made no statement.

The vice president was to have further talks with state officials and citizens in private today.

"We realize that segregation is dead, that integration is the law of the land," but "no person should be made to do anything that he doesn't want to do," McKeithen told newsmen.

Berlin Talks  
May Curb  
Restrictions

By HUBERT J. ERB

Associated Press Writer  
BERLIN (AP) — The Western allies are hopeful that the four-power talks on Berlin which opened Thursday will lead to fewer Communist restrictions on West Berlin and its people. But what price will they have to pay for concessions?

The U.S., British and French ambassadors to West Germany met in West Berlin with the Soviet envoy to East Germany for the first such conference on Berlin since 1954. The next session is scheduled April 28.

Party Over, Apollo  
Elite Corps Begins  
Its Final Breakup

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The champagne days of the Apollo adventure are over and America's current corps of astronauts—one of the most elite groups of pilots ever assembled—is beginning to break up.

One by one, the spacemen who took man's first step toward the stars in the Apollo program are moving into industry and other government jobs.

Walter M. Schirra Jr., the irrepresable, sly wit who commanded three space voyages, is already gone. So, too, are William A. Anders, one of the first three men to circle the moon, and Michael Collins, the Apollo 11 astronaut who waited in moon orbit while his crewmates made the first moonwalk.

Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman, who flew with Anders around the moon, leaves this summer. Sources say L. Gordon Cooper Jr., a two-time space veteran, also will leave very soon. Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt is still in the space program, but doesn't plan to fly again. James A. Lovell Jr., who was the third Apollo 8 crewman, said recently he would drop from the astronaut ranks after his flight as Apollo 13 commander next month.

Others in the space corps also plan to leave, but are waiting for a possible change to be named to the shrinking number of space flights planned.

High paying job offers come in monthly. Many firms are anxious to hire the engineering, piloting and management skills that the space agency spent millions to develop in its astronaut corps.

Many firms also are anxious to hire the names which made headlines around the world.

If Cooper leaves this summer, Alan B. Shepard Jr. will be the only one of the original seven astronauts left in the active ranks. Shepard, the first American in space, was grounded until recently by an ear problem, but is commander of Apollo 14.

A severe cut in the space budget and a spreading out of the moon flights has created doubt about the long-range future of the space business.

During the peak days of the Gemini program and the final push for the moon in the Apollo program, flights were coming at three and four month intervals, and almost every astronaut knew he had a chance to fly.

Moon flights now are spaced six months apart, however. And for the first time the end of the Apollo program is clearly in view.

Apollo 13, 14 and 15 already have crews named. That leaves four flights to the moon, with the last in 1974.

Current planning calls for no moon flights from late 1972 until early 1974. During this period, the space agency plans to place an orbiting laboratory in space. This laboratory may be manned three times with three-man crews, if the space budgets permit.

As a result, between now and the end of the Apollo program, there appear to be 21 flying jobs to be divided somehow between 54 astronauts.

Apollo 16 through 19 will carry a very heavy emphasis on scientific exploration.

State Calls  
Reserves To  
Active Duty

SAIGON (AP) — The Cambodian state radio called on all army veterans and reservists to return to active duty today in the face of continuing demonstrations near the capital, Phnom Penh.

The radio, monitored in Saigon, renewed a government appeal to the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to meet with a Cambodian delegation and arrange withdrawal of the 40,000 to 60,000 Vietnamese troops in the country.

But it did not seem likely the appeal would be heeded, since the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong withdrew most of their diplomatic personnel from Phnom Penh Friday.

With the new government apparently concerned about the possibility of a counter coup by supporters of ousted chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, both of Cambodia's international airports remained closed for the second day in a row.

Airlines sources in Bangkok, Thailand, reported scheduled flights of Air Vietnam, Union of Burma Airways and Lao Airlines canceled stops at Phnom Penh and Siem Reap. The sources said it was possible the airports would reopen Monday.

The Cambodian radio said in a French-language broadcast that on Thursday night and Friday morning, the Viet Cong organized demonstrations at Klong Chuan, about 35 miles from Phnom Penh, "to come and trouble our capital."

The radio warned Cambodians "not to be taken in by those who indulge in the games of the Viet Cong. . . . You must understand that Sihanouk was legally deposed of his functions of chief of state, conforming to the constitution. He is a traitor to the nation."

Sihanouk was deposed March 18 while he was in Moscow urging Soviet leaders to help convince the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to get out of Cambodia. He is in exile in Red China.

Cambodia's provisional chief of state, Cheng Heng, told the country via radio Friday that "the Viet Cong have begun actions against the Cambodian people and our soldiers, especially in provinces near the border."

Seek 2 Fugitives  
From Tucker

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Authorities were to continue searching today for two Tucker Prison inmates who apparently walked off the farm Thursday.

Officials identified the escapees as Charles D. Skiles, 38, and Vernon Clifford Eddington, 32. Authorities said Skiles was serving 21 years for second degree murder from Mississippi County and Eddington was serving three years for burglary and grand larceny from Pulaski and Lonoke counties.

A spokesman said the two failed to return from a work detail.

More Wages  
Given No. 1  
Priority

By GREGG HERRINGTON

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and government officials working to beat an undefined deadline have cast aside all issues except wage increases in the threatening postal dispute.

A joint announcement Friday night by the negotiating teams was seen as a possible blow to Nixon administration attempts to win speedy and massive reform of the mail system.

The negotiations were to resume today in an attempt to settle the dispute that led to a widespread strike of postal clerks and carriers a week ago. The statement issued by the two bargaining teams offered no hint the discussions that began Wednesday had brought the two sides close to a settlement.

Both sides "agree that postal workers need and must have salary increases and that the only question is how much and when," the statement said.

It added that "all other problems—and there are many—must be postponed until the wage question is solved."

The Nixon administration tied the pay raise issue to postal reform prior to the workout. The participants in the closed meetings have been tight-lipped about details of the talks except for the daily joint statements and occasional public pronouncements that the sessions have been "business-like" and "serious."

An apparent conflict in union strategy developed Friday after James Rademacher, president of the AFL-CIO National Association of Letter Carriers, was quoted as announcing a Thursday deadline for the talks.

Although that would actually represent an extension of an earlier, unofficial union-imposed five-day deadline, the AFL-CIO later discounted talk of a deadline.

"There are no deadlines and no time clock is running," said Albert J. Zack, AFL-CIO public relations director.

Hope School  
Menu for the  
Coming Week

MONDAY  
Corn Dog with Mustard  
Seasoned Baked Beans  
Celery and Carrot Sticks  
Cinnamon Rolls  
Milk  
Sandwich line: Same

TUESDAY  
Tamale Pie d-47  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Bread with Butter  
Waldorf Salad E-18  
Sandwich line: Fish Squares on Bun

WEDNESDAY  
Chicken Chop Suey-Rice D-40A  
Vegetables  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Applesauce Cake  
Milk  
Sandwich line: Hamburger on Bun

THURSDAY  
Fried Chicken  
Steamed Rice-Gravy  
Green Beans  
Hot Rolls, Butter-Jelly  
Milk  
Sandwich line: Same

FRIDAY  
Beef Vegetable Soup  
Crackers  
Peanut Butter Sandwich  
Fruit Cobbler  
Milk

Four Charged  
In Vickers  
Kidnaping

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Four of five men charged in the Jan. 8 kidnaping of Karen Vickers, 16, of Motley, Mo., were convicted Friday on three federal charges each while the other defendant was declared innocent and freed.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated an hour and 15 minutes before returning the verdict.

Miss Vickers was kidnaped from her home last Jan. 8 and released unharmed 24 hours later.

The four convicted are Johnny Tashy, 21, Paul Lawrence Bryant, 21, Joe Willie Feggett, 24, and Becker Burkhalter, 24. Tashy is from Lafayette County, Ark., and the other three are from Dallas, Tex.

Hugh M. Smith, 24, of Texarkana, Tex., was found innocent of all charges.

The men were charged with conspiring to kidnap, kidnaping and using interstate communications in an attempt to collect a \$40,000 ransom which was never paid.

The four were remanded to jail and will be sentenced next week.

FBI agents testified during the five-day trial that Smith apparently knew nothing of the abduction until Tashy called and asked if he could bring a girl to Smith's apartment.

Smith said he didn't see the girl until he came home from work the following morning. The agents said Smith apparently told the others to get the girl out of his apartment.

Smith went to police the day after the abduction and told them where they could find Miss Vickers. He also volunteered to talk to Bryant and persuaded him to release the girl.

Family Flees  
House Due to  
Odd Vapor

CORWAY, Ark. (AP) — Dr. J. W. Hart and family of Conway have been forced to abandon their home and belongings and start housekeeping anew.

About 30 days ago, the family left their home, taking only cooking and eating utensils to a mobile home parked on their property.

The family was advised to leave their home after they suffered burning and watering eyes and throat and ear irritations for over a year.

Mrs. Hart said Monday that her family had been advised that something in their home was causing continuing illness in her family.

Mrs. Hart describes the culprit as a mysterious vapor within the home. The vapor penetrates porous materials and cannot be removed, she said.

She said her doctor told her to move the family. Attempts to eradicate the unidentified vapor proved unsuccessful.

Mrs. Hart said her family suffered more in the winter months when the house was closed and the heat was on. Dr. Hart, a veterinarian, began seeing an allergist more than a year ago, when his eyes began to water and his throat became sore.

Later, teachers of three of the four Hart children called Mrs. Hart and suggested that the children be taken to an eye doctor because their eyes appeared irritated and watery. The condition interfered with the children's schoolwork, teachers said.

Mrs. Hart said she was hospitalized with severe sinus trouble and watery eyes several times and the doctors could not pinpoint the cause of the irritation. Her youngest child, who is not in school, remained at home with her, also had acute symptoms.

The family began to notice the vapor shortly after the living room of their home was redecorated.

Mrs. Hart says the vapor penetrated all the porous objects in the home, the carpeting on the family car and even remained in their hair.